



The Best Wheat and Mixed Farming Lands in Alberta

VOL II NO. 26

CHINOOK, ALBERTA, OCT. 14, 1915

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## Farmers Advised to Stack Their Grain

## Breezelets

Ford, of automobile fame, has been in the lime-light recently on account of his pro-German sentiments regarding the loan of the Allies in the U.S.

Being a millionaire—in which Canadians have helped to make—he can afford to be in the lime-light for a spell.

On Monday night, auto joy riders were going up and down the streets in Chinook, singing, "It's a long way to Tipperary."

To be sure, it was a very poor attempt, being mixed up with too much "bug juice" and "tangle-leg," which greatly tangled up their sing.

The way things are shaping, it looks as though Bulgaria was going to be nothing but a Greece spot after the war.

Ser-via right. She ought to know better than to go "agin" her best friends.

Rumania for the present decides to remain neutral—until she see which way the cat jumps.

Should she decide to go against the Allies she will live just long enough to Ruthermania.

It'll sure be some map after war is over. The Balkans will be there—but the Balkan States, where?

## Kissabus-Lipabus!

## Versus Paperbus!

To print a kiss upon her lips  
He thought the time was ripe;  
But when he went to press she said,  
I do not like your type.  
—Boston Transcript

A kiss he printed on her lips,  
And showed her no contrition;  
Because the artful minx inquired,  
"Well, when's the next edition?"  
—Birmingham Age-Herald

A kiss he printed on her lips,  
And she made this oration:  
"Please, please continue doing that!  
It boosts my circulation!"  
—New York Sun

A kiss he printed on her lips,  
And then he said on rising:  
"The kiss's merits please extol,  
I'm strong for advertising."  
—Owen News

A kiss he printed on her lips—  
The sequel—a visit to the manse;  
Particulars of which were published  
In the Chinook Advance.

## Farmers and Their Machinery

## Some Useful Suggestions

Just how much the farmers of Alberta have lost this year by breakages in machinery is impossible to say, neither is it possible to say how long they will continue to suffer the same loss, but in all likelihood for many years to come.

Some people say there is no class of machinery which is so sadly neglected and in many cases hopelessly ruined, as that which is in the hands of the farmers. Any other piece of machinery receives better use than that on which the farmer depends to get his crop saved in the comparatively limited time that we are unfortunately tied down to in Western Canada.

The needless wearing out of the machinery itself is not the worst phase of it by any means. It is the loss of the precious hours during harvest time, when the tinkering has to be done and the mad rush to the town for repairs. A practical article in Successful Farming deals with this question as follows:

It would not be so bad if such tools were in daily use, but most of our expensive machinery is in actual operation only a few weeks in each year. Take, for instance, our binders, mowers, etc., not including our higher priced implements, such as threshers and engines; all are used only a small percentage of each year. The long period of idleness, with the variations of temperature, together with storms, do far more damage to the machinery than their actual work does.

All machinery should be looked over carefully before using. When housing is the best time for this, but look over them again before they are placed in operation. Loose bolts cause more breakages on farm machinery than anything else. Let a bolt get the least bit loose on a casting, and before long you will have a broken casting. A binder carefully gone over every day it is in use will run much smoother, causing less draft on the team and at the same time will add several years to its life.

Lack of oil has caused many a fairly new machine to be thrown in the fence corner. Oil is surely cheaper than new tools and the time required to apply well spent. Whenever there is metal in motion again other metal add oil, as this forms a film over both metals on which the frictions comes. The more we can reduce friction the longer the life of the implement and the less the cost of operation. Every man on the farm should study the machinery he uses and become familiar with every working part of it, he will get more work out of it at less expense and less labor than he would otherwise

## School Consolidation

## Another Vote to be Taken on Tuesday, Oct. 19th

Once more, the question of a Consolidated School for Chinook come up again, probably for the last time, at least for some time to come. At the voting some two or three months ago, the scheme was defeated in Capathia by one vote, which necessitates the question being voted upon by the three districts which voted in favor of consolidation, namely, Bison, Popular and Buffalo Plains. These three districts will again vote on the question for the said three districts to form the one consolidation. The day for taking the vote has been set by the Department of Education at Edmonton for Tuesday next, Oct. 19th, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p.m., at the three respective schoolhouses. It is to be hoped that these districts will make the vote unanimous for consolidation. The question has been well thrashed out and every ratepayer is conversant with all the pros and cons of the whole question.

Since the vote on consolidation was taken in Chinook two or three months ago, consolidated school districts have been formed in other parts of Alberta, among them being Retlaw, on the Ripp and Lethbridge branch of the C.P.R., whose advertisement for a principal is in the Calgary Herald this week.

Vote for consolidation, which will not only give our boys and girls a chance, but will also considerably enhance the value of your farm.

## Coming and Going

Dr. Rosenkrans is in Edmonton this week.

Mr. H. Fowler of Calgary was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. C. W. Rideout, over Thanksgiving.

Miss Irvine of the Chinook public school staff, visited friends in Camrose over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stacey of Hanna were renewing old acquaintances in town on Monday.

Editor Hornecastle and Mr. A. Sparrow of Cereal were in town Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Fowler, teacher of the Stanmore school, spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Rideout.

## Chinook Breezes

## A Treat in Store

The Musical Eckards in the I.O.O.F. hall, Chinook, Saturday, October 23rd, under the auspices of the Chinook Women's Institute, and Red Cross work.

## Wise Heads

Some of our farmers are taking the wise precaution of stacking their grain. Among many others we noticed that Jas. Martin is well forward with his stacking.

## Thanksgiving Service

The date for the Thanksgiving service in the Chinook Methodist church has been fixed for Sunday November 21st, and the supper on Thursday, Nov. 25th—Uncle Samuel's thanksgiving day.

## Was a Very Busy Day

Thanksgiving Day in Chinook was a very busy one, farmers keeping the storekeepers busy all day, besides which some twenty loads of wheat came in from the North to the elevators.

## Will be a Mutual Advantage

A movement has been started in favor of consolidated schools in this section. It is believed that the districts in the immediate vicinity of Cayley, Nanton and Parkland would find it mutually advantageous to unite with the schools of the respective towns.—Nanton News.

## A New Drug Store for Chinook

We understand that a large stock of drugs, books and stationery is to be opened up on the premises now occupied by this paper, in the Arm's block. A store of this kind will fill a long-felt want in Chinook and neighborhood. We feel that when this stock is put in shape it will only have to be seen to be appreciated.

## Herd By-Law Extended

It will be noticed in the minutes of the last council meeting of the R. M. of Sounding Creek, that the provisions of the Herd By-Law are to remain in force until the council's next meeting, Nov. 3rd, when the subject will be taken up again. Considering that there is so much grain standing out unprotected, this is a wise precaution.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cinnamon and family desire to thank the people of Chinook and vicinity for the great kindness and sympathy shown to them during their late bereavement.

## R. M. of Sounding Creek

## Herd By-Law Extended

Minutes of meeting held Oct. 1  
Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

Coad, that the report of the finance committee be accepted as follows:

Pay sheets—Div. No. 1 \$567.87

" 3 294.15

" 5 38.00

" 6 21.50

Chinook Advance..... 16.75

Plaindealer..... 2.00

W. C. Auld..... 4.10

Horsley Bros..... 3.00

Jonah-Prair Lumber Co. 189.75

H. E. Rahage..... 4.95

D. F. Anderson..... 11.00

Destruction noxious weeds:

Geo. Laight..... 30.25

J. C. Johnson..... 18.00

P. A. Davie..... 96.32

C. O. Nelson..... 197.24

M. J. Steen..... 2.00

H. T. Dobson..... 96.75

A. H. Watson..... 6.00

Lennox, that W. C. Robinson

be retained to collect amounts

expended for the destruction of

noxious weeds.

Lennox, that the Herd By-law

of the Municipality remain in

force until further action of the

Council at its next meeting on

Nov. 3rd, at Youngstown.

Coad, that additional appropri-

ations be given to repair the

grade at the Campbell Hill and a

slough south of section 6-30-8.

Deman, that the Secretary be

instructed to notify the C.N.R.

that culverts must be placed

across the grade at section 5-29-7

Edler, that the Provincial Gov-

ernment be requested, through

our representative, J. A. McColl,

to give a grant towards the road

south from Youngstown.

Council adjourned.

## Nine Good Reasons

## Why You should Subscribe to the Canadian Patriotic Fund

1. You owe it to your country, and to the Empire of which we are a part, either to fight yourself or help to make it possible for others to fight in this supreme struggle.

2. As a Canadian you have enjoyed the protection and privileges of British citizenship and have never yet been called upon in the defence of the Empire.

3. The Mother Country has for years, practically borne the burden of your protection alone.

4. In this hour of trial we desire Great Britain to realize that every Canadian is supporting and upholding her Cause.

5. The war we are engaged in is a righteous cause, a struggle for Truth, Liberty, and for the sacredness of Treaties and the given word.

6. If you can't go yourself, you can help to make it possible for others to go by guaranteeing that their families will be provided for in their absence.

7. The object of the Canadian Patriotic Fund is to make provision for ALL families of soldiers going from Canada to take part in the present war.

8. Those who have gone to the front are making greater sacrifices than anything we can do at home.

9. An unparalleled crisis in the world's history calls for supreme sacrifice on our part. WE MUST DO OUR DUTY. WE MUST FIGHT OR PAY.

## Just a Word, Please!

We have just received twenty-four-hours' notice to vacate our present office to make room for a new and up-to-date drug and stationery business in this store. We expect to move into temporary premises for two or three weeks until we can build a permanent home for the Advance. In the meantime, we shall be working at a great disadvantage, and for the next few weeks the Advance may not be up to its usual excellence. We must ask our readers to bear with us until we are settled again.

## Oh, Dem Wedding Bells



Hanna is tackling the tough proposition of a clear-cut cash business system.





# DRY GOODS

Fall and Winter Caps  
Fur Coats

Stanfield's Underwear just arrived  
We carry the famous Hudson Bay

H.B.K. Brand Gloves

King of the Road Overalls  
Sheep-lined Coats, all prices  
Mackinaw Coats, new style, prices  
right. Sweaters.

We take your order for

20th Century Clothing and  
House of Hobberlin Clothing

Just arrived, an assortment of  
Trunks and Bags

## GROCERIES!

Fresh and Clean  
Special terms to threshers.  
Prompt attention.

Let us fill your orders  
A carload of Five Roses Flour  
Just arrived, at Lowest Price

We pay for Butter 30c Eggs 30c

## Brigginshaw's

Passenger Train going to Calgary  
and stations West, leaves  
Chinook at - - - 4.23 a.m.  
Mixed going West on Monday,  
Wednesday, and Friday 3.35 p.m.  
Passenger Train going to Saskatoon  
and stations East, leaves  
Chinook at - - - 2.24 a.m.  
Mixed going East on Tuesday,  
Thursday, Saturday 11.45 a.m.

### CHINOOK MARKETS

|                          |   |        |
|--------------------------|---|--------|
| Wheat, No. 1             | - | \$0 78 |
| " No. 2                  | - | 75     |
| " No. 3                  | - | 70     |
| Oats, No. 2, Canada West | - | 26 1/2 |
| Barley                   | - | 38     |
| Flax                     | - | 1 36   |
| Corn                     | - | -      |
| Live Hogs                | - | 6 50   |
| Eggs                     | - | 30     |
| Butter                   | - | 30     |

### Local Post Office Information

Mail from West arrives at 2.24 a.m.  
" East " 4.23 "  
Mail closes for both east and west at  
6.45 p.m. sharp.  
Mails open at 9 a.m., or as soon as  
same is assorted.  
Mail for Kinmundy, Big Stone, Heath-  
dale and Collholme at 7.30 a.m.  
Mondays and Thursdays.  
Mails leave these places at 7.30 a.m.  
Tuesdays and Fridays, arriving  
at Chinook the same days at  
5.30 p.m.

Mail for Big Spring, Rearville, Chill-  
mark leaves on Wednesday at  
7.30 a.m.  
Mail from these places arrive at  
Chinook on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

## C. TOOTH

ALL KINDS OF

## TAILORING

Dry Cleaning,  
Pressing and Repairing  
of Ladies' and Gents' Clothing  
a specialty

Marcy Block,

CHINOOK

### Notice of Impoundment

The Rural Municipality of  
Collholme, No. 243

NOTICE is hereby given that under  
section 210 of the Rural Municipality  
Act, and of By-Law No. 5 of the R.  
M. of Collholme, No. 243,

One Grey Mare, between 8 and 9  
years, weight about 1000 and 1200,  
brand the shape of a Flask on left  
shoulder,

was impounded in the pound kept by  
the undersigned, w. half sec. 23-27-8,  
on Monday, the 20th day of September  
A.D. 1915.

D. B. Lucas,  
Pound Keeper

Collholme P.O.

### Miss Florence L. White

Certificated at Trinity College,  
London, England

Will be in Chinook every Tuesday to  
give Lessons in

Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin,  
Banjo and Singing

Open for Engagements as Pianist at  
Concerts and Dances.

For terms and further particulars  
apply to Miss White, c/o of Mrs.  
J. A. Waterhouse, Cereal.

### For Sale or Rent

Listings under this head are adver-  
tised free. Send in yours, perhaps we  
can find you a buyer or renter.

#### For Sale

Half section, 9 miles from town, 3 miles from a  
school and church, 48 acres broken and fenced, house  
14x40, stable, fine well of water

#### For Rent

Half (or part) section, crop payment, 7 1/2 miles  
from town, 100 acres broken and cropped, all kinds  
of good water

## Watch Out for

## Western Canada Flour

## Mills Co.'s

## Announcement

## The Musical Eckardts!

I.O.O.F. HALL, CHINOOK

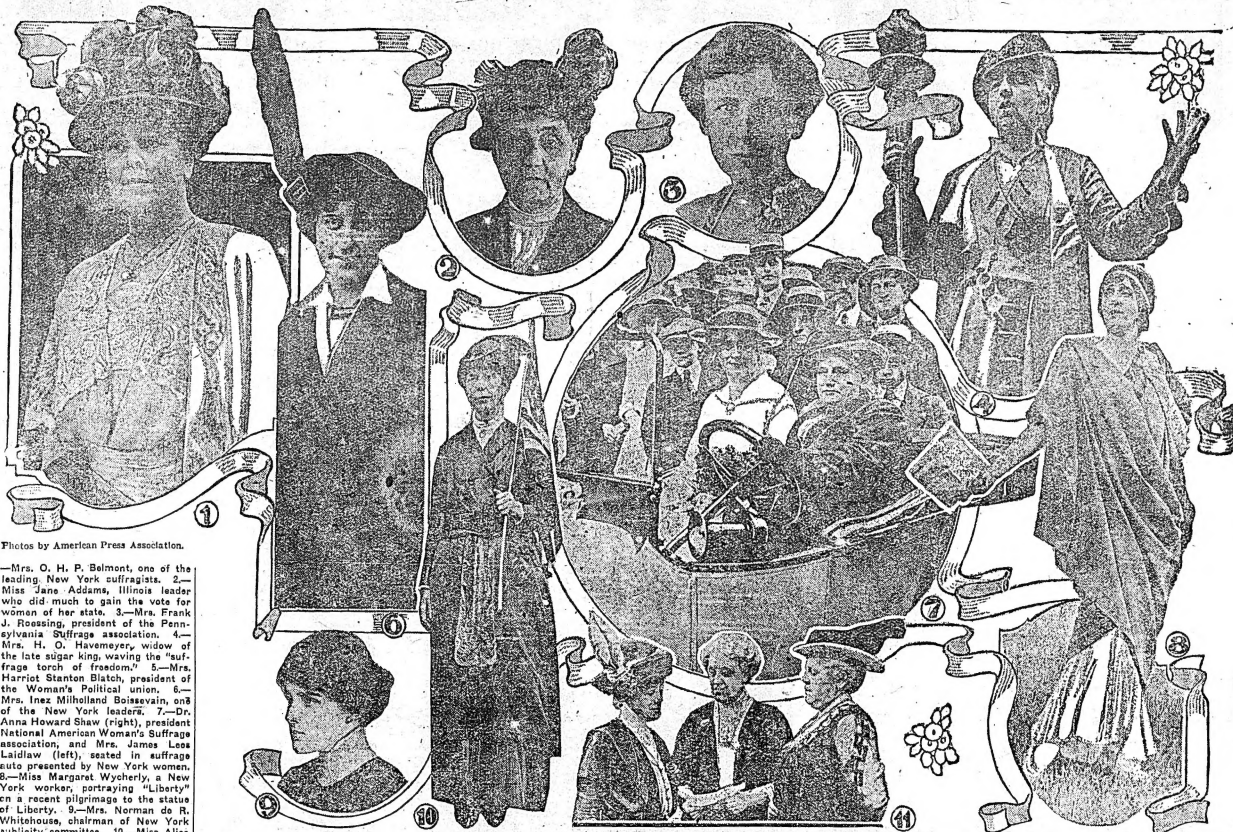
## Saturday, October 23rd

Prices, 25c & 50c. Reserved 75c

Plan at Miller's Store

Under auspices of Chinook Womens' Institute

# FOUR STATES TO VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, one of the leading New York suffragists. 2.—Miss Jane Addams, Illinois leader who did much to gain the vote for women of her state. 3.—Mrs. Frank J. Roosevelt, president of the Pennsylvania Suffrage association. 4.—Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, widow of the late sugar king, waving the "suffrage torch of freedom." 5.—Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Woman's Political Union. 6.—Mrs. Inez Millholland Bolles, one of the New York leaders. 7.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (right), president National American Woman's Suffrage association, and Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw (left), seated in suffrage suits presented by New York women. 8.—Miss Margaret Wycherly, a New York worker, portraying "Liberty" on a recent pilgrimage to the statue of Liberty. 9.—Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, chairman of New York publicly committee. 10.—Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts State Woman's Suffrage association and daughter of Lucy Stone, the pioneer suffragist in the United States. 11.—Group of prominent suffragists—(left), Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of New York State Suffrage association; (center) Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president International Suffrage alliance; (right) Miss Mary Garrett Hay, New York city chairman of the woman's suffrage party.

**W**ITH twelve states already committed to woman suffrage and four more to vote on the question in the November elections, interest in all sections of the country is rapidly increasing. Four of the most populous states in the Union will decide the question at the polls this fall, and both the pro and anti-suffrage organizations are confident of victory. New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will decide this year. Here are the states where the women already have the vote: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. As yet no eastern state has granted its women a right to vote, Illinois being the nearest to the Atlantic seaboard.

The women have been very active in their campaign for votes and have resorted to many unique devices with which to advertise and bring their propaganda before the public eye. On any night on the street corners of the large cities in the states where the elections are to be held this year women are making their pleas direct to the voter, to the man on the street. Some of the suffrage orators are excellent speakers, and in this manner they have done much to advertise their

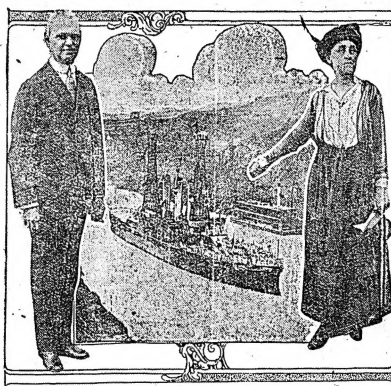
cause and keep it before the public eye. The New York suffragists have taken every opportunity to point out the growth and development of the fundamental ideas which are embodied in woman's suffrage and have quoted the following dates from history: In 1800 no married woman in the state could hold any property or make a will. No woman could go to college. No woman could enter any trade, industry or profession outside the home. 1821—The first female seminary was opened at Troy by Emma Willard. That a girl should study Latin or geometry was considered ridiculous. 1848—New York first gave married women the right to hold and control their own property. 1849—The first woman to graduate in medicine took a degree from the medical college in Geneva, N. Y. Her name was Elizabeth Blackwell. She

had been refused the right to study in ten different colleges of medicine. The people of Geneva thought her either wicked or insane. She was not admitted to lodgings in New York city, where she began her practice, because people thought she was not respectable. 1853—The first woman was ordained as pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church in South Butler, N. Y. Her name was Antoinette Brown Blackwell. She was appointed a delegate to the first world's temperance convention held in New York city. 1860—Wider "married women's property act" gave them power to control property including their own wages. 1866—Joint guardianship of children. 1867—Married women given authority to will property. 1872—Mother again made equal guardian of child. 1880—School suffrage to women in country districts. 1888—Joint guardianship act again repealed. 1892—Joint guardianship act finally established. Law still discriminates in favor of man in matters concerning custody of child. 1901—Tax suffrage to women in towns and villages. 1910—Women in towns, villages and third class cities granted right to vote on issuance of bonds. And they conclude with the question, "Will full suffrage be granted to the women in November, 1915?"

The suffrage question. No other single subject so engrosses the attention of Massachusetts at present. The maneuvers of the women folk are going on, and, of course, a vast amount of what suffragists call educational work has been done for several years past. The suffragists and the "antis" brought into the state all their most prominent national leaders, and from now until the first ironing day after the first washday in November, the oratory of the feminine "stump speaker" will roll in a wave of argument from Cape Cod to the Berkshires. Both sides are eager for the fray, and each is claiming a prospective victory. The campaign of the suffragists includes a state wide canvass under the direction of Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley, chairman of the legislative committee who is directing the work of 207 organized leagues affiliated with the headquarters in Boston. It is claimed that 100,000 voters have been pledged to vote for the suffrage amendment. It is the intention of the army of canvassers who have been enrolled and who are working with enthusiasm to see every voter in the state in person before election day, to argue and debate with him if that should be necessary, and to send appropriate literature to every voter to make doubly sure. Every city, town and hamlet will be invaded. They are doing all this, to say the least, with a wealth of intelligence, but little money. The presence of a large foreign born element in Massachusetts is something with which, generally speaking, ignorant voters

in the state is one of the greatest objections to doubling the number of voters, and an argument that won't down. No other New England state has gone as far as Massachusetts has gone, but there is suffragist activity in all of them, and it is realized that the action of Massachusetts will largely influence the trend of thought in New England. New Jersey Active. New Jersey women have not been behind in their fight for the ballot, nor have the anti-suffragists of that state been sitting idly by while their sisters who want to vote are working for their cause. Jersey suffragists point to the fact that the very first suffragist in America was a native of that state, Lucy Stone, the pioneer, was a resident of that state, and the suffragists recently unveiled a tablet in honor of her memory at her birthplace. This was the occasion for a great suffrage rally. Pennsylvania likewise is overflowing with interest and excitement. There are suffrage organizations in nearly all cities of the state, and the women are working hard for the ballot. On the November elections much depends. If a single eastern state grants women the right to vote the suffragists hold that the movement will rapidly spread to other sections and also new chances of invading the south before many years have passed. On the other hand, if the suffragists are defeated it is pointed out that they will have to wait a good many years before they can get their cause before the voters again.

## ONE YEAR OF OPERATION OF PANAMA CANAL HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL ONE



Photos by American Press Association.

General Goethals and Mrs. Goethals and the Missouri, first warship to pass through canal.

**I**T is over a year since the Panama canal was opened. The year has been a momentous one. Expectations that were entertained and estimates that were made of their prospective volume of traffic cannot, however, be judged because the conditions have been abnormal. World commerce in a world war period affords little basis for measuring it in normal peace periods, yet some conclusions may be drawn concerning the effect of the canal on trade movements.

The absence of German ships has been one of the factors in lessening the volume of traffic. The Germans in their mercantile marine, as in everything else, were fully prepared to utilize the canal. Their calculations had been made to the minutest detail. Some of the business which they would have had, of course, has gone to their competitors.

The value of the British fleet to the British merchant marine by driving the Germans off the sea and absorbing their trade has been manifest, but there has been an actual loss of traffic due to the complete paralyzing of German overseas commerce. Allowance must be made for this in any guesses as to the future volume of traffic through the canal. During the first year it has meant a subtraction of revenue tolls, and it has been demonstrated that they can use the canal to advantage. In June the barkentine John C.

Meyer of San Francisco passed through the canal with a cargo of lumber from Oregon for Quebec. She lost time in the area of doldrums, west of Central America, but she saved fifty days in the voyage to Quebec as compared with the long voyage around temperate Cape Horn.

During the same month the four masted steel bark Bell was dispatched from Balboa for Japan with a cargo of oil from Philadelphia. Later in the month her sister ship, the Daylight, passed through the canal with a cargo of petroleum from New York for Shanghai.

The canal commission has been so impressed with the prospect that it has sought the co-operation of the United States hydrographic office to give full knowledge regarding seasonal winds and other information regarding directions for sailing vessels. It has also formulated suggestions that the sailing vessels make arrangements with regular steamship lines to pick them up in the area of doldrums and tow them into Balboa.

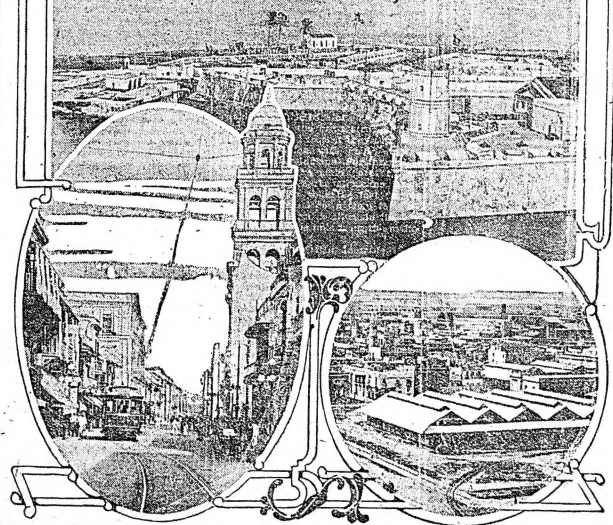
The commission gives some suggestive figures regarding the cost of handling the sailing vessels going through the canal and the saving in net expense from port to port by the canal. That on the voyage from New York to San Francisco a vessel might be expected to save eighty days at sea. It is stated that a ship of 2,000 tons and up may be operated at sea at a cost of \$15 a day. The charges for passing such a vessel through the canal would approximate \$2,700. Subtracting these charges from the saving of eighty days at sea at \$15 per day, or a total of \$1,200, the net saving to the operator would be \$1,500.

This mathematical demonstration of the money value of the canal to sailing ships may be subject to some variation, but the outstanding fact is the passage both of big and small sailing vessels through the canal and the conclusion of so conservative an official as Governor Goethals and his associates that the canal route is favorable to them.

The experience in regard to traffic routes, making allowance for the upset caused by the world war, in the main justifies anticipations. Thus far the chief volume of traffic is the coastwise trade—that is, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and vice versa. This runs above 40 per cent of the total volume.

1901—Tax suffrage to women in towns and villages. 1910—Women in towns, villages and third class cities granted right to vote on issuance of bonds. And they conclude with the question, "Will full suffrage be granted to the women in November, 1915?"

Massachusetts Women Busy. All of Massachusetts is seething with cnd. generally speaking, ignorant voters



Photos by American Press Association.

Top—Fort San Juan de Ulises and Vera Cruz harbor. Independence avenue and birds-eye view of city.





**WHERE AMHERST MAKE EXCELS**



**YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT**  
No, you can't afford to get your feet wet at this time of the year, and suffer cold, rheumatism, &c.

**Get a Pair of Amherst Shoes**  
that will keep out the wet. Amherst Shoes have a guarantee to give satisfaction. Notice the pointers in Amherst Shoes:  
Solid leather sole  
Solid leather heels  
Solid leather counter  
Double toe caps  
Wax sewn seams  
Good whole leather  
See our sample Cut, Showing principle on which every Amherst Shoe is made.

Produce Prices:  
Butter 30c, Eggs 30c

**J. R. MILLER**

**7 POINTS OUR GUARANTEE ON EVERY PAIR**

**THE CHINOOK ADVANCE**

Published every Thursday at Chinook, Alta.

Subscription: \$4.00 per year, in advance; to the United States and Old Country, \$1.50

Legal Advertising: 12 cents a line for the first insertion and 8 cents a line each subsequent insertion. Lost, Strayed, or Stolen Adv. 50 cents first insertion, 25 cents each subsequent insertion.

Special Notices in the local columns 10 cents per line each insertion.

Transient advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Display advertisements 20 cents per column inch per issue: 35 cents per column inch for a single insertion.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than Tuesday.

A. NICHOLSON,  
Editor and Proprietor

**DR. LACKNER, DENTIST,**  
will be at Chinook the 10th, 11th and 12th of every month; and Youngstown on 15th to end of month.

**Cow for Sale**

Due fresh in January. For particulars, apply to J. D. McLEAN, Chinook, Alta.

**For Sale at a Bargain**

A good quiet Pony—single driver or saddle. Harness and Buggy, all complete, for sale. \$75.00 takes the outfit. The mare is worth the money. Apply at this office.

**REWARD!**

If the kind christian gentleman who volunteered to fetch my half-nch boards beside the railroad fence while I was at dinner, will considerably remember to leave them at my den, 1 mile west of Chinook, I will give him a quarter; otherwise, I will give him particular fits. DAD.

**CHURCH SERVICE**

Sunday services in the Church every Sunday evening, at 7.30. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Rev. C. Eason, minister in charge

R. C. CHURCH: Rev. Fr. W. R. Dargen will say mass the first Friday in each month in I.O.O.F. hall, at 9 o'clock a.m.

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-  
WEST LAND REGULATIONS**

THE sole land of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Land Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

7. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$300 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of six years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$2000.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior  
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for—44388

**COAL! HARD LUMP and NUT COAL**

We are agents for the celebrated  
**Midland Coal Co., Drumheller**  
None Better. Give it a trial!  
**Deman Bros., Chinook**

**B. J. STEEN**

**Jeweller and Optician**

Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
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**Watch and Jewelry Repairing**  
We have the agency for Chinook and district for the above. Leave your Repair Work with us, which will be promptly attended to  
**ADVANCE OFFICE**

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Harness, horse collars, horse blankets, saddlery hardware, summer dusters, fly nets, whips, ventiplex sweat pads, curry combs and brushes, &c.

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**New Acadia Hotel**

Rates: \$2.50 a day

**Special to Farmers: Meals, 35 cents**

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One of the Best Equipped Hotels in Alberta. Every attention given to the catering of the travelling public.

Full supply of the best brands of Liquors and Cigars always on sale at the Bar

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Stock left in our care have the best of attention.  
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**PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER**

Is prepared to conduct all kinds of Auction Sales. Terms moderate

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Dates can be made at this office

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Why experiment when  
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Coal Oil, 30c per gal.



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All orders promptly attended to

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Skating with the wind, a mile has been covered in 2 minutes 12-5 seconds. That was in 1887 on the Hudson.

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The first encyclopedia was compiled by Abulpharagius in the thirteenth century. The famous French encyclopedia by Diderot, D'Alembert and many other noted scientists was compiled between 1751 and 1780.

**The Huns.**  
The Huns number in their annals four great kings—Attila, Bleda, Ellac and Dengisic.

**London Earthquakes.**  
Several earthquakes have affected London. In 1247 many buildings were shaken down and again in 1580, several deaths resulting from the latter shock. In 1750 there were two shocks strong enough to ring the bells of Westminster.

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Now is your chance as I am going out of the Farm Implement business. Call and see me.

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Meats of the Choicest Quality always on hand

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